## FERDINAND STILL PRINCE.

HE HAS NOT ABDICATED, AND STILL RULES BULGARIA.

The Story Started as a Mere Stock-Jobbing Rumor-The Unwieldly Great Eastern Sold, and Will be Broken Up for Junk.

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The rumor which started in Vienna, the birthplace of fully ree-fourths of all the political stories true and false that arise in Europe, that Prince Ferdinand had formally resigned the rulership of Bulgaria has had the effect to stiffen all of the continental bonds and probably the originators of the report had that end in view. Nothing has since been heard in in view. Nothing has since been heard in confirmation of the rumor, and although Prince Ferdinand's ultimate action may be such as the story describes, this particular yearn may be set down as wholly without foundation. Doubtless Prince Ferdinand would be well pleased to drop the entire business and get out of Bulgaria with as little delay as possible, but it is quite plain that the power in whose interest he is acting and upon whose support he relies to protect his person and cover his retreat when the time for his abdication arrives, does not believe that it has yet come.

The mammoth steamship Great Eastern has been sold for £16,500, and it will cost £15,000 more to break her up for sale as old metal, which is the intention of her purchasers. It is undoubtedly the case that every person among the large number who have been from time to time interested in the ownership of this unwieldy craft has lost money, and it remains to be seen whether the parties who discover nothing more useful or valuable in her than the quantity of junk her reduction to heaps of serap metal will supply will be more fortunate in the investment than the others. The Imms Steamship Company is building two vessels of 10,000 tons burthen each to compete with the Umbria and the Etturia.

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The Law and Liberty League is making in The Law and Liberty League is making efforts toorganize an immesse meeting in Trafalgar square on Christmas day. The police will, of course, prevent the meeting, but the radicals seem determined that the "bobbies" shall have their Christmas holiday spoiled and that the large force of swell special constables shall have something

Advices from Central Africa report that Henry M. Stanley, after many privations, reached Wadelai in the early part of Sep-

ember.
The corporation of Drogheda will confer the freedom of the city on Mr. William PBrien.
The Russian government has notifed the liled powers that the movement of troops a Poland has ceased.
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Capt, Dunne, an ex-officer in the United States army, is under arrest, charged with shooting at Rev. Mr. Melville, whom he accuses of seducing his daughter. Melville cloped to the continent with her and then returned to Dublin, where Dunne, finding him, fired at him.

Gen. Von Schweinitz, the German ambaseador, has reached St. Petersburg.

The Russian papers condemn England for supporting the triple alliance.

Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill have reached Berlin on their way to St. Petersburg.

Mr. Hooper, M. P., was to-day removed to Tullamore jail. The mayor of Cork risited him to day and found him almost

nude.
The queen has gone to Osborne.
Geraid William Balfour, M. P. for Leeds,
was to down marief to fadly Beauty, daughter of the Earl of Lytton.
A'l absent cardinals have been summoned
to Rome for Jan. 1 to participate in the
pope's jubilee celebration. The pope will
receive in private form the good wishes of
the house of Savoy.

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BEHLIN, Dec. 21.—The crown prince's physicians report that they are satisfied with the progress he is making. He took a walk to-day with the prince of Saxe-Melniegen. Medical opinion assumes that a continuance of the present treatment will avert danger and reduce to a minimum the chances of fatal termination.

THE EFFECT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-J. . VacCullogh, of Pittsburg, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, in an interview published this morning, says that the President's message has not created that kind of a stir in Pennsylvania that the outside world seemed remsylvania that the outside world seemed to imagine. Pennsylvania believes in a protective tariff because of its great manufacturing interests, but Pennsylvania also believes that the taxes ought to be reduced. I think it can be done safely, and I have traveled over the country pretty extensively. I think that the sentiment is with President Cleveland because he has traveled over the country pretty extensively. I think that the sentiment is
with President Cleveland because he has
brought the issue squarely before the people. Nobody believes that Congress will do
anything toward modifying the tariff laws.
Congressmen will fuss and dicker over the
matter and go into the presidential campaign with tariff duties just where they are
to-day. The manufacturers don't believe
Congress intends to accomplish anything
definite, and are going on as if there was
no mention of s tariff bill anywhere.
They have never turned out so many goods
as this year. Prices have been very low
and profits must be made from the great and profits must be made from the great number of orders. I think this kind of a boom will continue until spring. We have boom will continue until spring. We have not got ears nor motive power sufficient to haul our business, and that tells you the country is protty well off, but prices are very low and I don't believe they are mak-ing a dollar in pig iron.

THE BLIZZARD IN THE WEST. Great Distress Reported-Rapid Drop

of the Thermometer. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 21 .- The storm which started yesterday is the worst of the season. It was accompanied by a very cold wave. The blizzard was general throughout the northwest. The lowest the thermometer reached was 28° below at Fort Assinibolno.

Many railroad blockades will ensue. Chicago, Dec. 21.—Within twelve hours yesterday there was a drop of 35 degrees in the temperature. The wind attaland a ve-locity of 24 miles an hour. The indications are that the cold wave will continue 21

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Sr. Louis, Dec. 21.—The blizzard still continues. Throughout Kansas its effects are most seriously fells the residents burning turniture, corn, and parts of their bouses to keep from freezing. Great distress is reported throughout the state.

Richmond's Oldest Resident Dead.

[Special to the RESUMBLEAN.]
RECUMOND, VA., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Elina Lyon
the oldest citizen of Richmond, died this
morning Just after midnight, in her fifth year

Her husband was a solidier in the war of 1812, and Nrs. Lyon has drawn a pension for years, She was in the old theater in Richmond when it was borned in 1811, at which time Gov. Smith and fully others lost their lives. The present Monumental Churchels on the site of the cid theater, and a table in the roundar gives the names of the persons who were burged. Funeral of S. P. Rounds.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The remains of the late S P. Rounds, publisher of the Omaha Republicat A ROBERT PROBLEM OF THE PROBLEM PROBLE

Fifty Years a Professor. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Dec. 21.—Dr. James L. Cabell, professor of physiology and surgery in the University of Virginia, completed to day fifty years of professional work in the uni-versity. His colleagues and pupils of former years from all parts of the United States pre-scrated him with a handsome testimonial.

MR. ATKINSON'S REPORT.

No Possibility of a Change in Finan-

cial Ideas Very Soon.

The report of Mr. Edward Atkinson was transmitted to Congress yesterday. Mr. Atkinson was specially designated by the President to visit the financial centers of Europe to ascertain the feasibility of estab-lishing by international standard a fixity of ratio between the two precious metals in free coinage of both. Mr. Atkinson summarizes the results of his inquiries under four heads, as follows:

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1. There is no prospect of any change in the present monetary system of European states which can modify or inducace the financial policy of the United States at the present time.

2. There are no indications of any change in the policy of the financial anthorities of the several states visited by me which warrant any expectation that the subject of bimetallic treaty for a common legal tender, coupled with the free coinage of silver, will be seriously considered at the present time by them.

2. There is no indication that the subject of bimetallism has received any intelligent or serious consideration outside of a small circle in each country named as a probable or possible remedy for the existing causes of alleged depression in trade.

4. There is no considerable politically organized sody of infinential persons in either country with whom a combination could be made if such a combination of corporation were destrable on the part of a similar body in the United States for promoting any definite or practical materials and without concentration of that term. The discussion is as yet almost wholly personal and without concentration of purpose, or the presentation of any well-devised measure capable of being acted upon.

CLAIMS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the Police Gazette, received the following from Referee Atkinson, of the Kilrain Smith fight, to-day :

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LONDON, Dec. 21.—Sporting Life, newspaper, has the following bulletin in the window of its office: Kilrain arrived in London last night in the best of condition. He is ready and willing to fight Smith to-morrow. His only injury is a black eye. His bands are sound. Kilrain claims the champlenship of the world and the Police Ginethe belt, which he proposes to desend against all comers. Smith refuses to case the fight; the sixes, therefore, must be drawn. In accordance with the decision. Kilrain is produced the greatest fighter of modern times. Smith s backers awarded him his share of battle money. Kilrain claims similar treatment. Cable instructions.

Mr. Fox cabled the following:

Mr. Fox cabled the following : New York, Dec. 21.—To George W. Atkinson, referee Kirain-Smith fight, London: If Smith wor't fight I claim the full stakes and championship of the world for Kirain. Will present our champion with the entire stakes. Smith's back down must be publicly announced.

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District Attorney-elect Fellows says that
FOX, by his connection with the fight, has
made himself amenable) to the law which
makes it a misdemeanor to aid or encourage a prize fight within or without the state.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Kilrain, Smith, and
Affethell met to-day to discuss the proposed
new match for Fox's belt.

CATTLE FOR BREEDING.

A Bill Regulating Their Admission

Prepared For Congress, CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- A committee of stock reeders of Illinois and other states met today to select some member of Congress to introduce a bill relating to the importation of cattle for breeding purposes exclusively. Under the old construction of the law such animals were admitted free of duty on the rulings require payment of duty on all not kept by the importer exclusively. By this ruling one Wisconsin firm has paid \$17,000 last year. The new law will not permit of this construction. It will probably be introduced in the House this week.

BARBOUR DECLARED ELECTED. The Formal Announcement Made in

the Virginia Legislature. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 21.—The general assembly met in joint session to-day at noon, Lieut. Gov. Massey presiding, for the purpose of announcing the result of election for United States senator. The votes cast in the two houses yesterday were verified and canvassed, whereupon the lieutenant governor declared that John S. Barbour, having received a majority of the votes cast, was duly elected United States senator to succeed Senator Riddleberger, March 4, 1880. The joint session was then dissolved. The general assembly will adjourn to day until Jan. 4 next.

SUFFERING IN KANSAS.

People Perishing in the Cold-The Coal Supply Exhausted.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 .- Telegraphic advices from the western part of Kansas report terrible suffering. In Clark county our persons have perished from the cold. while near Dighton a mother and two chil-dren have died from the same cause. The suffering is caused by the lack of coal. The railroads now are doing all they can to rem-edy the difficulty.

RECOVERY IMPROBABLE.

Ex-Secretary Manning May Never Regain His Health.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 21 .- Ex-Secretary Manning has rested quietly to-day and his general condition is about as yesterday. His physicians do not look for an imme diate crisis, but recovery is improbable.

A Georgetown Vessel's Hard Voyage. New York, Dec. 21.—Capt. Haidy, of the Georgetown, D. C., for Fall River with 331 tons of coal; had a northeast gale off Barnegat at 5 n.m. of 17th; at 9 p. m., wind vecced to northwest and blew a burricane; at 4 a. m. on the 18th, vessel commenced leaking, and three pumps could not keep her free; she sank at 5 n.m.; as there was a fearful sea, we cut away both boat falls at once, and got clear of the schooner ten minutes before she sank, being then twenty miles southeast of Abaccom; was picked up at 3 n. m. the same day by the brig Nora, and wore kindly treated and cared for; we saved nothing but what we stood in. New York, Dec. 21.—Capt. Hardy, of the Catle Banger, reports: "Was bound from

Iron Industry of Alabams. PITTSDURG, Dec. 21.-An important meeting capitalists interested in the development of of capitalists interested in the development of the iron industries of Alabama was held here to day. The company proposes to establish a new town at or near Jasonviller They claim the iron industry has been but partly deval-oped. Great results are expected from the tabulates.

Object to Paying Assessment. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Pificen stockholders of the defunct National Express and Transportaion Company have brought suit to preven John Glenn, trustee, who surchased the stock for 5 cents a share, compelling them to pay an secent assessment.

The Cable Company Esjoined, New York, Dec. 21.—An injunction restraining the French-American Cable Company from removing the six wires of the Western Union Company from the poles running from Cape Cod to New York, was granted this afternoon.

Arrested on a Marriage Suit. NEW York, Dec. 21.—Charles Denison has been arrested and held in \$5,000 bail on a suit rought by his wife. Mathilde, for the annu ment of her marriage. They were married in Frankfort, Germany, in 1884.

A Bridegroom's Sudden Death, Mr. L. Mayer, of New York, who was visi Mr. I. Mayer, of New York, who was visiting Washington on his bidal tour, died suidaby of heart disease at the Ariington Hotel Tuesday night shortly after 9 o'clock. A few minutes before his death he became ill, and called to his wife, who rang for help, and bathed his face with brandy. A physician was zoon at hand, but Mr. Mayer expired before assistance could be rendered. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Mayer's two brothers arrived and took change of the remains, and left for New York by the Pennsylvania raitroad on the 10 o'clock train, the newly-made bride and widow accompanying theat.

A BATTERY OF EXPLOSIONS.

SEVERAL OF ROCHESTER'S LARGE MILLS DAMAGED.

Careless Workmen Cause a Break in Naphtha Pipe Line, and a Series of Explosions Result-Three Killed and Several Damaged.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 21 .- Just before 3:30 o'clock this afternoon an explosion of gas took place at the Jefferson and Clinton Mills on Mill street in this city and they were speedily enveloped in flames. The

gas took place at the Jefferson and Clinton Mills on Mill street in this city and they were speedily enveloped in flames. The fire department was summoned and soon after a general alarm was turned in. Before the department had reached the station at the corner of Mill and Platt streets the entire city was alarmed and shaken by a number of explosions. Immediately following huge clouds of smoke arose from half a dozen points on Mill and Platt streets and flames burst from the windows of the Clinton mill, just north of the Woodbury Engine Company's building on Mill street.

The flames soon stread to the Washington mill, which adjoins the Clinton, and before anything could be done to prevent the spread of the flames the rear of Whitney & Wilson's mill was also in flames. While the firemen were laying a line of hose to the burning buildings half a dozen manholes which had been covered with ite and snow blew up in Mill atreet.

Thousands of people had been attracted by the explosions, and as they pushed through State and Platt streets to the seen of the fire they were brought to a halt by other explosions in Frait and State streets, and thrown into confusion. They fled in every direction, but wherever they went they met with a repetition of the same seene. The explosions continued at such frequent intervals that there was no telling when the horrors would cease. The sidewalk of the old furnace on Platt street, between State and Mill, was blown up, but fortunately no one was injured. The building was immediately fired, however, and flames issued from half a dozen holes on State street, where the street pivement had been blown up.

By 6:30 o'clock the fire was practically under control, as far as the mills were concerned, but the sewer mains were sending up columns of flames at frequent intervals. Explosions also took place. Shortly after 4 o'clock an explosion occurred near a new sewer which is being dug on Atkinson street. Then workmen were thrown violently to the ground and one was severely bruised. Slight explosion

Gas Company developed the cause of the explosion.

"Several years ago," it was stated, "the Vacuum Oil Company ran a pipe from its works to those of the Municipal Gas Company, in order to supply it with maphtha. This pipe line runs along the bed of the Genessee Valley canal, three or four feet under ground. At Atkinson street the contractors were blasting carelessly, undoubtedly, and in this way the pipe was broken. The naphtha ran down into the outlet sewer, through Canal street into Platt, and and from there into Mill street, where it has caused this trouble. I presume 12,000 or 15,000 gallons of naphtha have gone into the sewers. We were informed that our gas was escaping on Mill street. We sent a man down there to turn it off, and he reported that he smelled fresh naphtha.

"This was the first I had heard of the escape. This thing teaches that contractors should be more careful in blasting under pipes. The supply of naphtha was cut out immediately by the Vacuum Oil Company, and the gas was at once cut off from our pipes."

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The losses, so far as can be ascertained, on the burned flour mills are as follows: J. A. Hinds, Washington Mill, loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$20,000. Dayls & Son, Shawmut Mill, loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$30,000. Clinton or Pool Mill, loss, \$50,000; insurance unknown. Wills & Co., tool makers, loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$600.

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The list of casualities is a long one, but only two deaths have been reported up to 11 o'clock to-night, namely, Frederick Wilson, head miller of the Whitney mill, aged 30 years, leaving a wife and two children, and Edward A. Webster, who died in the city hospital. It was believed that Miss Alice Pool, who was in her father's office when the explosion occurred, was killed, but she turned up but slightly injured.

The injured are: Louis Harpt, Jefferson mill, burned about the face and hands and inhaled gas; recovery doubtful; Aaron Harrison, right leg broken by jumping into the river from the third story of a building; also injured internally; William Ritchie, driver for the Clinton mill; left ankle broken and calf of leg torn open; William Wallace, Jefferson mill, badly burned about the head, face, and hands.

It was believed at one time that a number of girls, employed in one of the mills packing Indian meal, had been caught in the fire and perished, but this has not been verified and it is now thought that no girls were in any of the mills.

Mr. Beach, secretary of the Vacuum Oil Company, believes that the catastrophe was caused by the breaking of the pipe line between the oil works and the gas works, and promises a thorough investigation into the cause, and another representative of the company said he was sure that the pipe must have been broken by violence. He was not prepared to believe that the workmen on the drain in Atkinson street, which is nearly a mile away from the seene of the dienster, had broken the pipe in excavating. No oil had been nummed for several dava. is nearly a mile away from the scene of the disaster, had broken the pipe in excavating. No oil had been pumped for several days, and the fact that the gas company had not received any during the day showed that the pipe was broken before any flow

JUST OUT OF PRISON.

Three Burglars Who Have Been

Doing Considerable Work. Officers Skidmore and Kimmell detected our men endeavoring to break into Healy's frug store, corner of Third street and Massschusetts avenue, yesterday morning, and a few minutes later they attempted to enter Given's grocery store, corner of Third and II streets northwest. The officers made for the men and succeeded in capturing Oscar

the men and succeeded in capturing Oscar Jackson, colored.

The prisoner told who his "pals" were and Detectives Raif and riorn succeeded in arresting Wm. Green and Henry T. Jackson, both colored. The last two have recently been released from the positional recently been released from the positionary. The police are satisfied that they have the came who have been housebreaking extengang who have been housabreaking exten-sively for the past three weeks. The proof against the priseners is very strong and there is reason to believe that they will be able to produce additional cases.

The "uniform dress hop" given by the Washington Light Infantry last night was the most successful and enjoyable of the series yet hold. The armory was well filled, and there was an air of sociability that made everybody feel happy.

NEWSURG, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The body of Chas. I. Burch, a book agent of Brooklyn, was found n a New England railroad box float to-day. Ie had evidently fallen through the natchway. One Year for Embezzlement. CRICAGO, Dec. 21.—Cashler Arnold, of Kean & Co.'s banking house, to day pleaded gully of emberstement of \$2,500 and was sentenced to one year in prison.

Found in a Hox Float.

CABINET LADIES' DAY.

Society and Fashion Attend on Their Receptions.

The Cabinet receptions yesterday were very interesting. Coming after several disagreeable days of storm there was a general turnout of visitors on foot as well as in carriages. Mrs. Endloott sat inside the door of the second drawing room with a cane at her side, the support of which she required in moving about, as her sprain is not yet well, and she had a cheery welcome for all. Miss Endicott served tea at a small table in the same room.

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Miss. Fairchild received in a gown of apple green satio, and had with her Mrs. Lincklean, who was attired in a queenly robe of black satin. Mrs. Fairchild will not be at home to callers next week, as also will spend Christmas day out of town.

Mrs. Vilas is still alling, and unable to be down stairs. She has not left her room for three weeks.

The French minister, M. Muruaga, gave a dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Moran, of Mexico.

Mrs. Whitney was at home in a rich gown of black silk. The tables of the ball room were supplied not only with confectionery but with bowls of flowers as well. Miss Alice Maury served tea in a dress of violet velvet, with front and sleeves of white lace. Among the callers were Judge John Davis, Mme. Bonaparie, Mrs. John Hay, Miss Molile Owen, Miss Gouvernour, the Misses Myer. Mrs. and Miss Leiter, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Cameron, the Misses Hunt, Mrs. and the Misses Compton, Minister and Mrs. Gaus, Mrs. N. S. Lincoln, Col. Frey, Mr. Hill, Dr. Ruth, Sir I. S. West, Miss Maury, Mrs. R. C. Fisher, Mrs. Russell R. Dorr, Capt. Wm. Cowles, Mr. Spring Rice, the Messrs. Vebb, Mrs. A. Forbes, Baron von Zedtwitz, Miolater and Mme. de Reuterskfold, Col. Frey, Mr. de Bounder, and Mr. Lovenord.

MEETING ROUGH TREATMENT. Thought He Was Shot, But Knew His

Officer McMahon, at 7 o'clock last night, noticed a man sitting on the curb at Fif-teenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Thinking that he was drunk he went to him and found he was suffering from a wound in the face. The patrol wagon was called, and in the meantime he took the injured man to Milburn's ding store, where a temporary treatment was given, and on the arrival of the wagon the injured man was then taken to the Emergency Hospital. It was not ill the arrival there that any information could be gotten out of him. It was found that his right jaw was broken and two cuts were on his right cheek. He was under the influence of liquor and his mind seemed clouded. He stated that his name was Samuel Brown, and that he had been in Providence Hospital from the time he arrived here on the 3d instant from Loneaster, N. H., until yesterday morning. As soon as he left the hospital he went to the capitol to see Congressman S. F. McKinney, of Manchester, N. H., He could give no account of his where about after that, except to yaguely say that he had been diraking with two men he found in the street whom he did not know. During a held interval he said that he had been shot by one of the white men, but where it happened he did not remember. He said that he lived about seventeen miles from Lancaster, N. H., and had twice been in the legislature of that state, and was also a county commissioner. He came here about his wound he said that he lived about seventeen miles from Lancaster, N. H., and had twice been in the legislature of that state, and was also a county commissioner. He came here about he lat instant for the purpose of getting an office. In his pocketbook was found receipts agand by the secretary of the "North Star Commandery, K. "I, of Lancaster, I's., showing him to be in good standing. He held to it that he had been about he had been do the heart the pistol when he would be considered the pistol when he direction of the monument. However, the heart he man was an eming up Fifteenth street from the direction of the monument. However, and that the men wanted to rob him of the three ten dollar bills he had. The doctors at the hospital think that Brown fractured his jaw by falling on the curbstone. in the face. The patrol wagon was called, and in the meantime he took the injured

SENSATION IN SOCIETY.

Miss Hillyer Selects a Husband for

Herself. Gozelp was busy in social circles yesterday discussing the elopement of two prominent society people, Misa Bessie Hillyer, the pretty daughter of Judge Curtis J. Hillyer, with Mr. De Grassie Bulkly, the youngest son of Dr. J. W. Bulkley, and employed in the National Bank of Washington. Miss Hill-yer, it was understood, was the fiance of Mr. W. L. Trenholm, son of the comp-troiler of the currency, and the marriage set for an early date. Her visit to Balti-more on Tuesday last, where she was joined by Mr. Bulkley and his friend Mr. Antonia Nogueires, son of the Portuguese minister, their visit to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Fergueon, rector of Monument M. E. Church, who made the couple one, and their return to their respective parcets to await paternal forgiveness will furnish food for Mrs. Grundy for several days to come. The parties were seen vesterday but de-National Bank of Washington, Miss Hill-The parties were seen yesterday but de-

THE ELKS' BANQUET

To Exalted Grand Ruler, Dr. Hamilton E. Leach.

A rousing reception was given last night by the members of Washington Lodge, No. 15 of Flar, at the Harris House, to Dr. H. E Leach, recently elected exalted grand ruler of

of Fibr, at the Harris House, to Dr. H. E. Leach, recently elected exaited graind ruler of the order. About sixty persons were present, smong them the following invited guissia: Dr. H. E. Leach, Hon. John J. O'Neill, Missouri; Hon. M. H. Ford, Michigan: Hon. Norman J. Colman, Missouri; Gen. J. B. Hamilton, Brother Samuel W. Fort, Maryland; Fred. A. Fride and Robert E. Graham, "Little Tycoon" Company: P. V. Dedraw, United Press Association: A. B. Mesween, Post. Maurice Splain, Sor. W. J. Lampton, Ordice George H. Harries, Republicas: Charles F. Towle, Buston Traveller: Frank Morgan, Brooklyn Calcent Dr. Harrison Grook.

The company sat down to a well served course dimer, the dainty viands being well spiced with pleasant and witty conversation. M. Emmat Uril, chairman of the committee of arrangements, said to had received letters of regret from Representatives J. Legan Calcoman, T. E. Tarsiny, M. A. Foran, and T. A. Merriman, Gen. Albert Ordway. Col. W. G. Moore, and George C. Brother ton. He then introduced the toastmater, Mr. William Diekson, who complimented the order on having chosen Dr. Leach as excited grand ruler, and then gave the first toath. "Our Honored Guest." Dr. Leach as excited grand ruler, and then gave the first loat. "The Order of the Eiks' was responded to the honored his was himbol better of the findness and for the complimentary manner in which they had avoved his advancement. "The Order of the Eiks' was responded to the William to was a composite the Hon. Norman J. Colman to his text. In the absence of Exalted Riner Filhiam Washington Lodge, No. 15" was responded to with a vocal due to by Miss Wilson and Mr. Dumbar, of "The Svilla," Servilla, Brethren brought the Hon. Norman J. Colman to his text. In the absence of Exalted Riner Filhiam "Washington Lodge, No. 15" was responded to with a vocal due to the Miss Wilson and Mr. Dumbar, of "The Svilla," and an accasaling from "Robert le platte" and "Horder and cavacide Mr.

Darby-Rawlings. The Mount Vernon Church, Ninth and K streets northwest, was crowded gesterday af-ternoon, at 3 o'clock, by the friends of the termoon, at a o clock, by the friends of the contracting parties, to witness the marriage of Mr. Samuel E. Barby, of Arkansas, and Miss Estelle Bawlings, of this city. Rev. Mr. Haddaway perfurmed the ceremony in an impressive manner. The ushors were Messrs, R. C. Garland, son of the Attorney General; Lowis Young, of Louisiana; W. C. Babecok, of New York; Mr. Marton, or Virginia; and N. K. Jones, son of Scuator Jones, of Arkansas. JAMES P. POSTER.

President of the National Republican League, the New Organization.

The man who originated the plan of or-ganizing all Republican clubs into a Na tional League has seen his scheme carried out, and is himself given the presidency of the consplicated forces of the party throughout the Union. James P. Foster has been an earnest political worker for years, and



is the most popular member of the New York Republican Club, which would reclect him to its presidency but for his exaltation to a higher nenor.

He is a New York lawyer, about 30 years old, a married man without children, and enjoying the command of time which is one of the advantages of abundant wealth. Mr. Foster was born in Finshing, Long Liand, and educated in part at the University of New York. He was graduated at the Columbia College law school. In 1873 he went to Berlin and studied at the German university, where he was graduated in 1877 with the highest honors. He has been an energetic member of the Republican Club in New York city since 1881, was its vice president in 1885 and 1886, and was this year elected its president.

Strange as it may appear, Mr. Foster is known in the city of his residence as "the deacon." This is not due to his church relations or the severity of his theological beliefs, but to the prominent part he took in the fight against Dr. Newman, of political as well as ecclesiantical renown, who was pasto of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, a few years ago. At that time Mr. Foster led the trustees in opposing the deacons, who were headed by Dr. Ranrey. The Ranneyttes Insisted that Dr. Newman, who is a Methodist, should resign or cease to preach in a Congregational Church. Mr. Foster took the matter before Newman, who is a Methodist, should resign or cease to preach in a Congregational Church. Mr. Foster took the matter before the supreme court, got an injunction issued and won a victory for Dr. Newman. Since that time he has been pleasantly known as "Deaton" Foster.

The precident of the National Republican League is good-looking, fair and brown-hairee, stout, gental and affable—his many friends say, just the man for the distinguished office which his fellow Republicans have given him.

Alexandria Matters.

The Knights of Honor of this city have installed the following officers: W. D., J. S. Petitt V. D., James Graham, Jr., A. V. D., Dr. A., F. Cox; Rept., A. W. Armstrong; F. S., C. A. Yohe treasurer, George Unber, chaplain, James Shinn: guide, R. O. Crook; I. S., Anthony Brenner, O. S. Towson. The granti lodge of the order will meet in this city in March next. The wedding of Mr. George II. Hopkins to Miss Jemnie Wheatley will be solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, on King street, this afternoon at 1 o'clock, after which the happy couple will leave for a trip through the north.

The signs which were placed in the street Alexandria Matters.

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The strips which were placed in the street lamie only a few months sip by the contractor are now in such a dilapidated condition as to runder them of little or no service. Fortar rately for the city, the bill has never been presented for payment. The council will require a strict compliance with the contract, which provides that the work must be done in a neat and substantial manner.

Thirty members of the Kanghis of Pythias Order of this city have signed the charter for a uniform rank, which will be organized at once, and the members will so into practice or the annual drill at Cincinna Department J. Carlin Greighton has organized in this city the Hydraulion Council, Order of American Firemen, with the following officers: R. L. Carne, president: Charles Goodrich, vice president corge w. Dix, trossurer, Joseph R. Young, sergeant-at-arms: H. J. Novit, secretary, and Thomas D. Dix, R. E. Groman, I. Peter Sopher, B. B. Smito, and T. S. Entwiste, directors. The organization for the present, is simply social, but as soon as the membership will lessify it will be inade benevolent.

Mr. Daniel M. Germon, who for several years past has conducted the bakery on King freet, died at his home on Tuosday high last, after a protracted illness, in the 3th year of fits age.

Election of Officers.

Acadia Lodge, No. 18, F. A. A. M., on Tues-day last elected the following officers for the Acacla Lodge, No. 18, F. A. A. M., on Tuesday last elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Alex. H. Holt, W. M.; Charles H. Ediott, S. W.; Walter S. McFarlan, J. W.; J. Little, secretary: John Gibson, treasurer proxies to grand iodge Geo. H. D. White, B. F. Steiger, D. W. Cleaver. Delicantes to Masonic board of relief: H. C. Siler, P. M., for two years: Thomas Robinson, P. M., for one year.

The Mutual Co-operative Building Association has elected the following directors for two years: Allen C. Clark, Wm. H. Muney, and P. M. Hough: for one year, Wm. A. Hangerford, Charles A. McEuch, and Wm. D. Honry.

Capital Commandery, No. 13, United Order of the Gelden Cross, at its last meeting, elected the following officers to serve for six months: Col. C. P. Lincoin, N. C.; Mrs. R. Flood, V. N. Rocksleger, George E. Emmons, S. S. Burdett, F. W. Clements, Charles A. Barser, B. F. Crawshaw, Joseph F. Birch, Hr., R. Cornellus Classell, and Woodford D. Harlam, A. Meeting of the directors followed, and the following were elected officers vir. Provident, George E. Emmons, S. S. Burdett, Fax vice president, Hon. S. M. Stocksleger, George E. Emmons, S. S. Burdett, Fax vice president, Hon. S. M. Stocksleger, George E. Emmons, S. S. Burdett in the vice president, Hon. S. M. Stocksleger, George E. Emmons, S.

PERSONALITIES.

THE condition of Mrs. for, filles is somewhat sproved. Japan Coorny has gone to this home to Aun Artor, Mich., to spend the nolldays.
Presuperer Von Dan Artit, of the St. Louis Browns, satisfar Eurone yesterday.
Dn. F. C. Van Verer and family have arved from Shrewsbury, N. J., on a visit to

Micrams F. Dooner, of Hardwel, Conn. has been appointed bank examiner for the states of Connecticut and Illians Labour. Mr. Gronde R. Philairs has withdrawn lib estguation and will remain with the Inland nd Seaboard Coasting Campung as superin-

y a special train yearrasy allersoon. He was not at the station by the navernor renoral and one oriven to Hideau Hall.

ad many friends, who will regrit to hear of Mas. B. M. Curcanos, of Michigan, will be at the Cutcheon, sister of Representative turchoon, and several young ladies from

Cot., Dustor, of Baulop's Stage Since, New York, is preparing a book of the "dramatic and musical writers of America," and wants the name of every person who deares a show notice, except press agents for popular stars.

THE MESSAGE DISCUSSED

BY TWO IRATE AND THREE DETER-MINED SENATORS.

An Innecent Motion to Adjourn Causes All the Trouble-An Interesting Scrap of Debate-Private Bills in the House to Be Presented at the Back Door,

The following appointments were ansounced by the presiding officer: Hawley as director of the Columbia Deaf and Dumb Institution; Mr. Davis as consulting trustee of the reform school of the District of Columbia, and Mr. Blackburn sa director of the Columbia Hospital for

Mr. Morgan, from the committee on foreign relations, reported a resolution directing the Secretary of State to furnish copies of all correspondence with the Mexican government since January, 1880, respecting the Well and La Abra claims; also to state what amount has been paid by Mexico under the convention for the adjustment of claims, the amount distributed, the amount undistributed, and the reasons for withholding the same, No. Adopted.

Mr. Spooner offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the committee, on privileges and elections to inquire into the expediency of the adoption by the Senate (for the guidance of the executives of the several states) of a form of credentials of the election of United States senators.

The resolution offered on Tuesday by Mr. Butler for the appointment of a select committee of five to investigate the condition of the five civilized tribes of Indian was taken up and adopted. can government since January, 1886, re-

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The resolution offered by Mr Beck on the 12th instant directing the postoffice committee to inquire into the advisability of reducing the rate of letter postage to 1 cent was taken up and referred to that committee.

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Mr. Dawes called up the bill to amend the law concerning the commissioner of lish and fisheries, and moved it be passed.

It provides for the appointment by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, of a person of scientific and practical acquaintance with lish and fisheries as commissioner at a salary of \$5,000, Such person not to hold any other United States or state office. States or state office.

A motion by Mr. Reagan to reduce the salary to \$3,000 was rejected, and the bill

wes passed.

Mr. Allison called up the holiday recess Mr. Allison called up the holiday recess resolution, and moved its adoption.

Mr. Plumb said he would vote against the recolution because he thought that the proposed recess was against the public interest. Congress would be in session till the dog days, and during the latter part of the session the country would be in the midst of a heated presidential canvass. There was no reason why members of Congress should go home for the holidays. In fact, that was a mere pretense. Not one member in a dozen (at least of those living west of the Ohio river) would go home during the hio river) would go home during the

olidays. He said the President could not throw He said the President could not throw any responsibility upon Congress in the matter of the surplus, for it was the President's disregard of the law that had aided the accumulation of money in the treasury. He scored the administration terribly for allowing the Treasury Department to be worked in the interest of Wall street, and dealt the President some terrible blows for failing to carry out the wishes of Congress as expressed in some of last session's legislation. Mr. Beck replied to Mr. Plumb and tried

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Mr. Dolph argued that if proper appropriations were made for rivers and harbors, for public buildings, for coast-line fortifications, for dependent pensions, for the encouragement of American commerce, and for the Nicaraguan canal, there would be no surplus. urplus.
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Mr. Teller severely criticised the President for endeavoring to create a panic in order that he might carry out a pet scheme for reducing the uniff.

Mr. Stewart opposed the recess resolution.

on appropriations, said the resolution was reported because practically the Senate could do but little while the House was in ts present unorganized, disorganized con-dition.

Mr. Butler expressed als contempt for what he termed the disgusting apectacle now being presented by the Senate, and characterized the Republican speeches as bosh and hypocrisy.

Mr. Sheiman ridiculed the President's position as an alarmist.

After further discussion the adjournment resolution was concurred in. Yeas. 37: esolution was concurred in. Yeas, 37 The Blair education bill was taken up as he unfinished business, and then, on motion of Mr. Sherman, at 4:35 the Senate proceeded to executive business, and in half an hour afterwards adjourned.

THE HOUSE. Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, from the

committee on rules, submitted a partial eport. The report recommends the adoption of the rules of the forty-ninth Congress, until further orders, changing only the number of members in a few of the committees. Private bills are to be presented through Private bills are to be presented through the clerk and given proper reference by that filteer. An improper reference of a bill does not confer any jurisdiction over the subject matter of the bill, but an appropriate reference will be made by the direction of the Speaker. Any private bill whose contents are found to be insulting or obscette will be returned to the member presenting it, and will not be referred.

Histeafter there will be printed only 500 copies of each bill of a public nature introduced and 100 copies of each private bill presented to the clerk for reference.

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That exception was the recommendation for the appointment of the special committee on the alcoholic liquor traffic. The gentlemen from Maine and Illicols (Musars, Reed and Cannon) and he constituted the majority of the committee on this question.

Mr. McGreary, of Koutucky, said that he desired to offer an americant, requiring the general appropriation bills to be reported to the House by the constitues having them in charge within sixty days during the long session and forty days during the sort session of Congress.

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Mr. Randal stated that the subject was conding in the committee on rules, and would receive careful consideration before he committee submitted another report, and upon this statement Mr. McGray withdraw the proposed amendment.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, from the committee in rules, reported a resolution making certain changes in the occupation of the rooms of the House wing, and it was adopted. The Speaker hereafter will occupa the smaller room of the appropriation committee. This room is next to the House labby and the Speaker will be enabled to go from the House to his room without crossing any House to his room without crossing any the public halls. The appropriation muttee will occupy the room varietied by epather, and also that new occupied by sergeadt at arms, who will be trans-red to the plur room of the committee on

Ar. Townshead, of Illinois, called up his esolution providing for a call of states for he introduction of bills for reference.

Mr. O'Nelli, of Pannsylvania, opposed he resolution, and reminded the more introduction of their bills would not expedite hele consideration by committees in the bills which consideration of the folial would not expedite help consideration by committees in the billstead by the billstead of the folial consideration of the life of the second of the life of t

icaling the temper of the House against his proposition, withdraw the resolution.

Among other amendments to the rules was the following, and it was referred to the committee on rules:

By Mr. Enloe, of Tennessee: To prohibit for the property by the owners is \$503,500.

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speeches.

Mr. Tracy, of New York, presented a series of resolutions expressive of the regret with which the House has beard of the death of N. T. Kane, late a member-elect frem the state of New York, which was unanimously adopted, and then the House, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, at 1:45 adjourned.

GEN. BOYNTON'S REJOINDER.

He Declines a Rice in Col. Ludlow's Carringe.

Gen. Boynton's correspondence in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette on District affairs, which has been copied into the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN, has at last forced Engiveer Commissioner Ludlow into print His defense consists mainly of an allegation that the attacks upon him are made solely for political effect, and by way of establishing this theory he declares that he has ishing this theory he declares that he has been assured that Gen. Boynton's private opinions are at variance with his published letters. He rests his case on the testimony of Mr. Smead, a contractor from Toledo, Ohio, who furnishes the public school buildings of Washington with patent vestitators and a system of dry closets. Gen. Boynton, on being asked what reply he had to teake to the statements of Col. Ludlow, said:

"Mr. Smead called at the Commercial Gazette office on Monday atternoon last. He opened the conversation by saying that he had noticed that I was again criticising Col. Ludlow; that he was sorry for it; that Ludlow was 'a good feilow; that we ought to be brought together; that he had just come from Ludlow with his carriage, promising to bring me to call on him, and that Col. Ludlow had agreed to wait for us an hour. The proposition was promptly and emphatically declined, with the statement that there was nothing I cared to call on Col. Ludlow had agreed to with the statement that there was nothing I cared to call on Col. Ludlow about that if he wished to see me at any time he could ind me at my office, where I would be glad to talk over District affairs at any length.

"In a talk which lasted for an nour there was nothing add which even remotely related to a political necessity for my so-called attachs. On the contrary, there was everything in this conversation to make his statement that I admitted a political object untime. Mr. Smead's statement, therefore, was made with full knowledge that the exact opposite was true.

"This version of the talk of Contractor Smead does not rest upon my unsupported statement, Mr. F. D. Musey and Mr. R. J. Wyrne, both correspondents of the Cinnail Commercial Gazette, and well known in this community and in the country, sat in an adjoining room with the doors open between and heard the entire conversation.

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"As to the balance of Col. Ludlow's case, it rests mainly upon the reproduction of certain old cards and indorsements of Col. Dudley, Maj. Butterworth, and others, relating to an entirely different matter from that recently published by me concerning Col. Ludlow's treatment of the officers of the Le Drolt Park Association. It will be noticed, however, that he admits having at one time insulted one of these park representatives during an official hearing before the commissioners."

In conclusion, Gen. Boynton said: "Then, as a whole, Col. Ludlow's article is an unsupported diversion. The main question still is whether his interpolations of an official report will be overlooked by his superiors on the District commission and by the President."

THE IRISH VISITORS DEPART Much Pleased With the Manner in

Which They Were Entertained. Hon, Arthur O'Connor and Sir Tuomas Grattan Esmonde, the Irish members of parliament who have been in the city for several days past, left yesterday morning for New York and Canada. The former expects to get each home by next February, expects to get tack nome by next repriary, while the other is likely to remain until next spring. They were accompanied to the depot by Messas, Thomas Kirby, J. Cartin, and B. J. Coxle, and before the departure of the train Mr. O'Conner handed the folowing letter to the committee:

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Nonner and Copy and the signed of the capital. Very sincerely yours. Antitue O'Connor and Eamonde was given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Murphy at their residence, on I street northwest, Lucaday evening, which was largely attended. Among those present were Rev. Fathers McGurk. Doherty, Noonan, and Connelly, of St. Matthew's; Representatives Crain, Whilthorne, and Paelan, Illehord B. McMahon, denut; second competroller of the treatury; Mai M. E. Urell, Col. John G. Healy, J. D. O'Connell, Col. Cooper, of Tennessee; C. M. Pepper, of the Chicago Tribune: William Forsyth, John Lyons, William P. Lyons, L. E. Gannon, Denis Connell, Cap. William H. Murphy, T. A. Duffy, Daniel Donovan, P. Herlity, W. J. Downey, Edward Purcell, P. Ward, John H. O'Brien, B. J. Coyle, and Thomas Rirby and family.

THE SOLDIERS' JUBILANT.

Their Third Annual Ball in Recreation Hall. On the beautiful floor of Recreation Hall at the arsenal assembled last evening a aguificent representation of Washington society. It was the occasion of the "Gibson Social's ball," and to youth and beauty of the capital were there to do beauty or the capital were there to do honor to this great event. The hall and entrance was draped, not with the lasignia of war, but the happy emblems of peace. It was 9 o'clock when the signal for the dance was given, and the grand military march began. The bright, natty uniform of the gallant soldiers formed a splendid contrast with the brilliant hued robes of the fair ones, and made a charming sight. The fair ones, and made a charming eight. The music was by the regimental band of the "dd stillery. During the grand military march unique orders of dancing were disiributed to the laules. These orders cou-lained twenty four numbers, while a prom-cade was introduced after each place. The festivities were kept up until a late

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Our Silvend Silvenid 14 karst gold Eigin halts, stemwinders reduced to Sil. These watches are handsomely engraved. Japobs Silves, 1229 Fa. ave.

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Pr. A. H. Siewart and Hom. J. W. Langley, of Prestanding, Ky., were the guests of the Republican National League. Secretary Lamar, shortly after entering the Interior Destruction, relaxed Mr. Langley. His sound Republication being to strong for the Secretary to endure be, under that great "catch all" "densite parisan, dispensed with the gentleman's services in the department, Mr. Langley returned to his home at Prestonaburg, Ky., where, it serves, he was more popular. As a depithion he was elected to the state legislature from a Democratic district, which was the first time that the district fell out of the Democratic line. He is satisfied with the result, and thries timiself better off than the Secretary, who is just now under a pretty hot fire,

Ore Siz, Siz, 818, and \$20 family mounted mamond rings cannot be approached for price and quality in this city, Jacobs Broa, 1239 Pa. ave.

CAPITOL NOTES.

Senator Vorhees introduced a bill yeaterday o stimuli to the court of claims for adjudica-lica like life of Wm. McGarrahan to the ninceal interests of the ranche Panoche irande, in California.

Senator Murrill, from the committee on until buildings and grounds, reported favor-bly a bill to appropriate \$15.000 for the ere-lent of a state to the late Prof. Spencer F. Baird, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

## LOCKED UP OVER NIGHT.

THE JURY IN THE CASE OF LEWIS WILLIAMS.

Testimony of the Acoused in His Own Hehalf-He Acted in Self-Defense-Witnesses Charged With Having Committed Perjury.

The case of Lewis Williams on trial for the murder of Wm. C. Alder, was resumed in the criminal court yesterday morning, and given to the jury later in the day.

Joseph Simons, colored, testified to being at Wieden's store the night of the murder. This witness contradicted the other, saying that instead of Alder calling to Williams, after the scuille on the porch, Williams called to Alder to stop on his way to the pump. Alder stopped and told Williams be didn't want to talk to him. Williams then threw the brick, felling Alder to the

ground.
Witness identified the brick shown him as the one picked up. Witness afterward got drunk and didn't remember anything further.

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On cross examination the witness said Alderdign't go up to Williams and tap him on the shoulder. This also contradicts the testimony of the pravious witnesses.

Martha Johnson testified to being on the road in front of the store after the scuilly on the porch, and heard Alder tell Williams to go away and behave; that he was done with him. Williams replied that he was not through and then hit Alder with the brick.

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The defendant then took the stand and stated his age as 17. His mother died when he was 2 years old, and he had not seen his father for ten years. He then detailed the history of the crime. He had been at Wieden's store off and on all day. In the evening, in the crowd, he was pushed on young Alder's toes, but apologized for it. Words followed, and William Alder pushed him out on the porch, knocked him down, and beat him, and as he ran away kicked him. Alder returned to the store, Williams afterward returned to the porch, Alder came out and started toward him. williams afterward returned to the store; Adder came out and started toward him, but was told to stay away; Alder advanced, and as be got close witness picked up a brick and hit him. Witness believed Aider heted him for testifying in a case against young Alder some months ago. When Alder had witness down he said, "You deblack nigger, I'm going to break your neck." On cross-examination witness said he met Mr. Alder hearly every Saturday night, and was friendly with him; had not been drinking at Wieden's store the day of the murder.

James Williams testified to being in the store with Williams, who got into a dispute with young Alder about treating. Alder's father took hold of Williams, and said he was thread of seeing him around, and then beat him. Alder told witness he was the best man in Benning's.

Della Joves, sister of the defendant, testified to previous trouble between the decreased and her bottor.

titled to previous trouble between the de-creased and her brother. Peter D. Rank, Albert C. Strauss, and Frank Clark gave Alder a quarrelsome

Frank Clark gave Alder a quarrelsome reputation.

This closed the testimony for the defense. Martha Johnson was called in rebuttal, and testified that she was looking at Williams at the time Alder fell, but did not see him pick up a brick.

Mr. Worthington then began his argument, asking for a verdict as indicted—muyder.

murder.
Mr. E. M. Hewlett, for the accused, de-Mr. E. M. hewlett, for the accused, de-voted himself to showing the discrepancies in the testimony of the government wit-hesees, claiming they had perjured them-selves, and that never before had he heard so many witnesses ready to lie away the life of a man because he was colored. At most the verdict could not be greater than man-slaughter, but a fair consideration of the evidence justified his demand for an ac-quittal.

evidence justified his demand for an acquittal.

In Mr. Worthington's closing address he said he was sorry that Mr. Hewlett had raised the color line, and it was done only to influence two of the jurers, who were colored men.

Justice Montgomery called the attention of the jury to the gravity of the case, outlined the theory of the proscution and defense, and instructed the jury that if they found that the defendant maliciously took Alder's life, striking him with a brick, causing his death, he should be convicted of morder. If not done maliciously then a of murder. If not done mallelonaly then

verdict of munsiaughter should be rendered.
If the statement of the defendant that Alder was advancing on him threatening;y with a knife, and the defendant endeavored with a kvife, and the defendant endeavored to retrest, and in the heat of passion struck the blow in self defense he should be acquitted. If the jury were satisfied the defendant could have refreated, but, notwithstanding, choself a trike the blow, he was either guitty of murder or man-shuighter. If satisfied that the deceased was killed, blood having having had time to cook, the defendant being actuated by receive, he should be convisted of nursier. enge, he should be convicted of murder. At 5:20 o'clock the jury retired.

At 10 o'clock, not having agreed, the jury were locked up for the night. Magniturn solid gold ladles' hunting case stemwinders, 518, fully worth 530; excellent timelscepers. Jacobs Bros, 1229 Pa. ave.

National Thoughts-Gold, Where Go-Imp. its and exported merchandise for eleven months cuded November, 1887 :

Total commercial imports. St. St. St. St. St. St. Movers free trade balance. St. St. St. Underso free trade balance. St. St. St. Underso free trade balance merchandise, railroad interest, and other items amount to \$10,000,000 per mouth, making our total outgoing gold labilities \$133,220,000. The amount of gold held by bankers and United States treasury Oct. 5 to Sept. 20, 1857, average, gold. STD, 435,125.—New York Fluctuated Commercial Commercial

Simmon, the tailor, at the corner of Ninth and 6 streets northwest, is having a remarka-ble run on those \$1 and \$5 custom trousers, made from \$7.50, \$5, and \$5 patterns, Another Lodge of Good Templars. Another Lodge of Good Templars.

A preliminary meeting was held at Potomao Hail, corner of Hieventh street and Maryland avenue southwest, last evening to make arrangements for the organization of a Good Templar's lodge in that section of the city. Their were present a goodly number of prominent members of the order, among them Grand Templar Mahoney, Past Grand Templar Whiters, Grand Treasarrer Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and daughter, and others it was determined to organize next Wednesday evening, and the prospect is that the sevenicenth lodge will be one of the box.

Just received some more of those handsome ladies sould gold Eight stem winders at \$25, which we see the acknowledged leaders of in this city. Jacobs Bross, 129 Pa. ave.

To Look Out for the Belgian Miners To Look Out for the Belgian Miners. Secretary Pairchild took collects notice yesterday of the report that 2,000 Reigian miners are to be imported to take the place of the pilores in the Lehigh region new on a strike. He sent telegrams to the eviluctors of customs at New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore, calling attention to the report and instructing them to be visitant in preventing any violation of the alien contract labor law.

Normal School Entertainment, The pupils of the Washington normal school give a Christmas entertainment at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Franklin building.

PHARL opera glasses reduced to \$5.50 from \$7.50. Jacobs Bros., 1229 Pa. ave. The Weather. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia—Colder, fair weather, light to fresh variable winds gon-

rally westerly, followed by rising temperature

on Friday. on Friday.

Thermometer readings; 7 a. m., 36.0°; 3 p. m., 48.0°; 19 p. m., 34.0°; mean temperatures, 38.0°; maximum, 43.0°; minimum, 34.0°; mean relative flumidity, 64.0°; total precipitation,